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ANOTHER PREDICTION

THE Chairman of the American Democratic Party, Mr. Paul Butler, has come up with a prediction that President Eisenhower will resign before the end of his term of office.

Mr. Butler's opinion is that the President is "unable to continue to discharge the duties and responsibilities of his office" and that he will hand over to Vice-President Nixon.

Darts have been thrown for too long at America's "part time" President. The marksmen have thrown everything but the kitchen sink in the corners of the political ring, yet President Eisenhower remains as imperturbable as ever.

Maybe it is time to ask "Is this Nero fiddling while Rome burns? Or could it be something else?"

Could it, for instance, be an experienced field commander drilled to keep his attention on what he and his general staff think to be their main objective?

Established

LESS of a home politician than his predecessor, Mr. Truman, President Eisenhower has nevertheless established himself in the eyes of the world (if not at the moment in the eyes of his own countrymen) as a statesman of the highest order.

With Sir Winston Churchill he was one of the designers of the Allied victory in Europe, and it was as a world's statesman that General Eisenhower's chief premise and power lay when he was first elected President.

As the nation's hero President Eisenhower was twice carried to the White House and under him America has increased her position appreciably as a world arbiter.

But the President's term of office comes to an end in 1960 or alternatively, if the sagas are correct, he will step down before that date.

Own Position

THE contending parties must, therefore, consider what their own position will be when the time comes to replace him.

For the Democratic Party it is not unnatural that they should point to any flaws they can find in the present state of affairs, and blame them on the President.

As for his own Republicans, they will have a job to prove to the electorate that it was their popularity that raised Ike to power, and not he...

Consider the last few months... economic recession... the President battling to save his budget... Sputnik... screams now that Ike has not spent enough! Then came America's breakneck race for space... OOs and AIs as each new effort failed... and then... relax... the satellite orbited.

Back To Realities

BUT was it worth that much fuss? President Eisenhower tries gently to turn the nation's mind back to realities of a world situation that it seems he alone can see vividly.

Man may be on the edge of Space, but his most urgent problem is still to survive to travel there... not just to get there sooner.

As United States politicians grab for the robe that must pass from the President's shoulders the world may yet be glad that this vast social organization has had, these last six years, a steady hand at the helm in a time of hysteria and tranquillizers.

QUEEN'S LIFE THREATENED



Queen Elizabeth II

Bomb Menace In Scotland 'TO WIPE OUT THE INSULT'

Kirkcaldy, May 6.

A home-made bomb with a letter threatening the life of Queen Elizabeth, was delivered to a house here today.

The Queen is to visit this part of Scotland next month. The bomb, containing 12 ounces of gelignite, arrived in a safe condition.

Will Not Be Safe

But the note with it warned: "One we are contemplating using somewhere in Fifeshire on June 30, whilst perhaps not being of the same design, will definitely not be safe and will wipe out the insult of June, 1953."

This was the month in which the Queen was crowned "Elizabeth the Second"—a title strongly attacked by Scots nationalists who say the first Elizabeth was only Queen of England.

The note and the bomb were sent to 37-year-old local journalist, Mr. Alan Mackay.

Mr. Mackay was asked in the note: "Please forward this bomb to the appropriate authorities and notify the Scottish public that English insults will no longer be tolerated."

To Visit Colliery

When the Queen and Prince Philip tour Fife on June 30, they are due to visit a colliery near here and then have lunch with the Kirkcaldy magistrates and councillors.

The parcel, wrapped in plain brown paper, was delivered at Mr. Mackay's private address. His six-year-old daughter Alison, collected it at the door from the postman and carried it upstairs to the living room of their second storey flat.

Mr. Mackay said tonight: "I started to unwrap it and then found the note. As soon as I read it I rushed downstairs and dumped the parcel in the backyard." Police later opened the parcel and examined the bomb.

One Wire Loose

The police found three four-ounce sticks of gelignite and one-and-a-half volt electric battery and a bullet case containing a detonator. The battery was connected to the gelignite but one wire had been left loose.

Detectives immediately set out to trace the source of the gelignite, which is similar to that used in local collieries.

One of them said later: "There was enough gelignite to blow down a large building and it could have exploded."—Reuter.

POLICE TAKING IT SERIOUSLY

Kirkcaldy, May 6.

The police said tonight that they were taking seriously a bomb threat to "wipe out" an "insult" to Scotland when the Queen visits here next month.

The threat came in a note delivered along with a home-made gelignite bomb to a journalist, Alan Mackay, earlier today.

The note, signed "E.O.R.", also asked Mackay to notify the Scottish public that "English insults will no longer be tolerated."—United Press.

US SCIENTISTS OBJECT TO SHARING ATOMIC SECRETS

Washington, May 6. THE Federation of American Scientists today objected to proposals to share United States atomic secrets with Allied nations.

The Federation, which claims a nationwide membership of over 2,000 scientists and engineers, said in a statement that it questioned whether the proposals would contribute to the security of the United States.

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to give him authority to exchange information on nuclear weapons with the Allies by amending the present restrictive clauses of the Atomic Energy Act. There has already been opposition to the President's

proposals by individual members of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Commission on the ground that sharing of secrets might set up "fourth, fifth and sixth" atomic powers in addition to the present three—the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain.

The Federation of American Scientists opposed the suggested amendments for the same reason.

"Both Russia and the United States possess enormous destructive power," the statement said. "A principal element of American military policy is to build up and to protect a nuclear retaliatory force of sufficient strength to deter the Russians from initiating a total war."

"However, this policy can at best maintain a precarious balance of fear. Any irrational act may upset this balance and fear itself can lead to irrational behaviour. It would appear to be obvious that the greater number of nations coming into possession of atomic weapons the more precarious becomes the stalemate."

"The FAS Council therefore believes that any step which would assist other nations in obtaining atomic weapons should be taken only after the most careful and extensive consideration of all the implications. We believe that the Congress and therefore the people should not delegate their responsibility in such matters to the administration."—Reuter.

RAILMEN WANT AT LEAST 3 PER CENT INCREASE

London, May 7.

Britain is anxiously watching pay claim talks here today which could end in a call for a national rail strike by half a million men.

Leaders of three unions are meeting the head of the state-owned rail system to put a "blunt" demand for wage increases of at least three per cent.

Outright rejection of the claim could result in an early railway stoppage on top of the three-day-old London bus strike.

KEY MAN

Sir Brian Robertson, Chairman of the British Transport Commission, is the key man in today's crucial talks.

He told the railway union chiefs yesterday that if they were prepared to co-operate in economy proposals the Government would authorise an extra £25 million investment in the railways in the next two years. Sir Brian said this would speed modernisation and make a "review" of wages possible later in the year.

The union chiefs left the meeting bitter and pessimistic and held a meeting with their national executives last night.

THEY AGREED

At this meeting, they agreed to meet Sir Brian again today and told reporters later they would be asking for a cost-of-living increase of at least three per cent. Their original claim was for increases of up to ten per cent.

Leaders of the eight-million-strong Trades Union Congress discuss the London bus strike today, considering whether to intervene.

The General Council of the Congress has the right to intervene in an industrial dispute only if the livelihood of other workers appears to be in jeopardy.

About 50,000 busmen have been on strike since midnight on Sunday, keeping all of London Transport's 8,400 buses off the roads in an area of 2,000 square miles.—Reuter.

SMITHFIELD MARKET STRIKE CONTINUES

London, May 6.

The unofficial strike of 1,650 transport workers at London's Smithfield Meat Market—main distributing point for the capital—continued today. Meat supplies were still about one third below normal.

Officials said that no moves had been initiated yet to end the strike which is now in its third week.

The dispute began over a rejected pay claim to raise the workers' present minimum wage of £10 5s by 15 per cent. The New Zealand Meat Producers Board and the Argentine Meat Institute said that the position was "unchanged" from yesterday when imports from New Zealand were still getting to the market, and chilled meat from the Argentine was "not greatly affected" by the strike.

Reunification

Washington, May 6. The State Department spokesman said today the United States had not yet received the text of a Chinese message on Korean reunification handed to the British Charge D'Affaires in Peking.

Until the text was received, the Department would have no comment, the spokesman said.—Reuter.

Broad Agreement On Summit Approach At Nato Meeting

Copenhagen, May 6.

Foreign Ministers of the 15-nation Nato Alliance reached broad agreement here today on the Western line of approach in seeking to arrange a summit conference with Russia, usually reliable sources reported.

Summing up the outcome of a two-day debate behind closed doors on East-West relations they said there appeared to be a general consensus of opinion that the following considerations should be adhered to in future:

★ The West should press on towards a summit conference but with care.
★ The West should not give away any political position to the Russians

unilaterally without equivalent compensation from the East.

★ In reaching any settlement the balance must not be upset between nuclear and conventional armaments. The results of the conference will be announced tomorrow in a communique which the ministers will approve at their closing session in the morning.

Soviet Note

Today they discussed the latest Soviet notes to the Big Three Western powers—Britain, the United States and France.

Delegations were cut down to six a side to allow more confidential discussion and no verbatim record of the proceedings was taken, the sources said.

The Soviet notes said that now agreement had been reached on exchanging opinions through diplomatic channels Russia hoped all sides would seek the earliest possible conclusion of the work.

Next Step

Tonight next steps in the preparatory summit talks with Moscow were discussed between the Big Three when Mr. John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, entertained Britain's Mr. Selwyn Lloyd and Mr. Jean Lely, head of the European Department of the French Foreign Office, substituting for Mr. Christian Pineau, French Foreign Minister, who was entertaining the Danish Premier, Mr. Hans Christian Hansen, to dinner.

In the Foreign Ministers' general debate today Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Canadian External Affairs Minister, urged the Big Three not to let up in their efforts to bring about a summit conference. "The momentum of the negotiations should be maintained and possibly accelerated," he said, according to a Canadian delegation source. Mr. Smith also launched a new concept—that summit meetings with the Russians should take place in series as global problems were too complicated to be solved at one meeting.—Reuter.

PLEVEN TO TRY TO FORM GOVT AGAIN

Paris, May 6.

Reluctant candidate Rene Pleven tonight agreed to try to form a government and break France's three-week-old crisis.

Armed with new-found support from the Christian Democrats and the Right-wing Independents, the 67-year-old Resistance Party chief told President Rene Coty he would go ahead despite Socialist refusal to join his Cabinet.

Pleven has been demanding iron-clad guarantees of support from the chief non-Communist Parties.

Today he got the nod from the Christian Democrats and the Independents.

He decided to go ahead although the Independents would only grant their "favourable presumption", and not offer a firm promise of support.—United Press.

Invitation

London, May 6. Mr. Einar Gerhardsen, Norway's Prime Minister today invited Mr. Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, to pay an official visit to Norway.—Reuter.

Rebels Capture Airport

Singapore, May 6.

Rebel troops commanded by Col. Sumual captured Djailolo on Western Halmahera yesterday, a report reaching here from Menado said.

Rebel troops, according to the report, invaded Djailolo on Sunday after intensive bombing and the town and its airport fell to Sumual's troops on Monday afternoon.

It said the invaders met light resistance. There was no mention of casualties.

LOYALTY

A rebel source said the situation on Morotai Island, which was reported to have been taken by the rebels last week, had returned to normal. The source said Central Government troops who surrendered on Morotai had pledged loyalty to Revolutionary Authorities, and that 600 tons of rice had been landed on the island from rebel ships in the last few days to feed the islanders.—United Press.

MOVE SEAT OF GOVT TO MENADO

Singapore, May 7.

The Indonesian rebels have moved their seat of Government to Menado in the North Celebes and "transferred" leadership to Joop Warouw, former Indonesian military attaché in Peking, it was reported today.

The loyalist news agency Antara, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the two moves were reported in an official announcement over the rebel Menado station on Tuesday night by the rebel leader, Vopko Sumual.

TAKEN SIDES

The agency said Colonel Warouw was mentioned earlier as the rebel Government's Vice-Premier. He has openly taken sides with the rebels in broadcasts from Menado. Antara reported yesterday that he had been suspended from his post in Peking. Sumual, in his broadcast, said: "The transfer of their (rebel) capital and government leadership was necessary because their struggle in Sumatra had been changed into guerrilla warfare," reported the agency.—United Press.

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MOSCOW'S GOODTIME GIRLS FLAYED

Moscow, May 6.
Moscow's goodtime girls who haunt big tourist hotels drinking and dancing with foreigners and "bourgeois journalists" were condemned today by the Communist youth newspaper Komsomol Pravda.

The newspaper exposed four of them from a working class district — one a state nurse — as "empty frivolous creatures whose life centred round the restaurant tables."

It said bourgeois journalists who found Moscow dull after Paris and New York met them for business and pleasure.

"In half-drunk chatter with the girls they gather material for their 'solid objective' papers," Komsomol Pravda said.

It said the four of them had married 10 ways of waylaid foreigners in the streets. One — Rima Shornikova — called herself "Madame Dupont" and spoke "an awful mixture of French and Russian."

The girls continually telephoned and persecuted strangers hoping to find "a 100 per cent foreigner from the West."

The girls spent their time running down the Soviet Union and liked "everything English or French."

The newspaper said that Rima — the nurse — numbered among her admirers a "valet in an ambassador of a country which still preserves a constitutional monarchy."

IN PRISON

One of the girls, Valentina Memeshkevich, had spent seven years in prison for belonging to a gang of thieves, the newspaper said, but the others were younger and ought to know better.

Galya Sorokina, a kindergarten teacher, "spends her evenings weeping on the shoulders of foreigners hoping for presents and saying nothing good of our country."

"But next morning she teaches young children songs about beautiful Moscow."

Rozita Seifman, a student at the Lenin Teachers' Institute "says 'yes' to everything the foreigners suggest in restaurants but in the morning writes compositions about the young heroes of our epoch," Komsomol Pravda complained.

— Reuter.

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Clubbed Man To Death —Hanged

Swansea, May 6.
A 24-year-old labourer, Vivian Teed, was hanged at Swansea gaol today for clubbing to death an elderly postmaster in a raid on his office.

He was the third man to be executed since the passing of Britain's 1957 homicide act, which reduced the death penalty to only a few types of murder.

Teed was found guilty of murdering William Williams, 73-year-old sub-postmaster of Forestfach, on the Swansea outskirts, in the course of furtherance of theft.

This offence is still considered "capital murder" carrying the death penalty. — *China Mail Special.*

Reds Released

Baghdad, May 6.
Nineteen Communists who spent the last three years in prison by order of an Iraqi military court today were released by royal decree.

All denounced Communism in a written statement to the Ministry of the Interior. — *France-Press.*

RUSSIAN FILM STAR TO BE SIGNED BY HOLLYWOOD?

Cannes, May 6.
The American film industry for the first time in history is putting out informal feelers to sign up a Soviet actress for Hollywood's film-making, it was learned today at the Cannes international film festival.

The girl, is 24-year-old Tatiana Samoilova, almond-eyed brunette, sensation of the Soviet film "Flying Cranes" who resembles Audrey Hepburn and Ava Gardner, but has an original charm and talent all her own.

Tatiana said today: "There is no specific plan for me to go to Hollywood for a co-production but there have been proposals. Nothing is concrete or definite."

Several American film industry spokesmen at Cannes said: "We wouldn't mind having a girl like that in Hollywood." If Tatiana goes to America, it will be within the framework of the Soviet Union's expanded production programme.

CO-PRODUCTIONS

Igor Ratchuk, chief of the Soviet delegation to Cannes and director of the Soviet production, disclosed today that the Russian plan as many as 50 co-productions. They will be with the People's Democracies, France, Greece, Finland and possibly with the United States, Italy and Germany.

Ratchuk said a Soviet delegation discussed co-productions

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QUEEN MOTHER WILL GO AS A SUBSTITUTE

Royal Film Show
This Year

London, May 7.
London's film moguls are wearing Cinemascope smiles today — Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother has agreed to attend a "Royal film performance" early next year.

The performance is expected to take place in February and will probably raise about £20,000 for the Cinematograph Trade Benevolent Fund.

Since 1946 Royal film shows have been held annually, usually in November, and have raised £200,000 for the fund.

Recently, however, Queen Elizabeth decided not to attend a proposed performance this year because she was varying her engagements to cover the widest possible field.

The decision of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother has delighted the film industry. — *Reuter.*

BAN THE H-BOMB!

Edinburgh, May 7.
A resolution urging the government to co-operate with the United States in stopping further tests of "weapons of indiscriminate mass destruction" has been submitted to the general assembly of the Church of Scotland.

The Church's Committee on church and nation submitted the resolution, which said the time was opportune for a relaxation of tension among the great powers.

It deplored the decision of NATO to set up rocket bases in Western Europe. — *China Mail Special.*

AGA KHAN FOR S. AFRICA

Pretoria, May 6.
The Aga Khan will arrive in Johannesburg on May 12 from Brazzaville to meet his followers in South Africa, according to the Aga Khan's Council for South Africa which has its headquarters here.

The Council President said the Aga Khan's activities during his visit until May 18 would be confined to his community. — *Reuter.*

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CABLE BRIEFS

Birmingham, May 6.
Mrs. Clarence Schmoeb won today if one of her hens wasn't trying to trade its own products.
She said she found an egg with a perfect "2" etched on the shell.—United Press.

London, May 6.
Italian boxer Anton Germain had the crowd on its feet roaring last night, but it wasn't because of his flashy boxing.
No trunks.—United Press.

Pittsboro, May 6.
The Pittsboro Volunteer Fire Department figured today that Mayor W. Lea Powell will support its request for a new town fire alarm.
The Mayor had to put out a blaze at his home by himself when he was unable to reach firemen by telephone.—United Press.

Onto, May 6.
A ship damaged a street today.
The motorship Knut Jarl rammed through the side of a dock at Kirkness near the Soviet border and tore up pavement on the waterfront.—United Press.

Des Moines, May 6.
Pygmies take note:
The Des Moines City Council yesterday passed an ordinance making it illegal to use a blowgun in the city.—United Press.

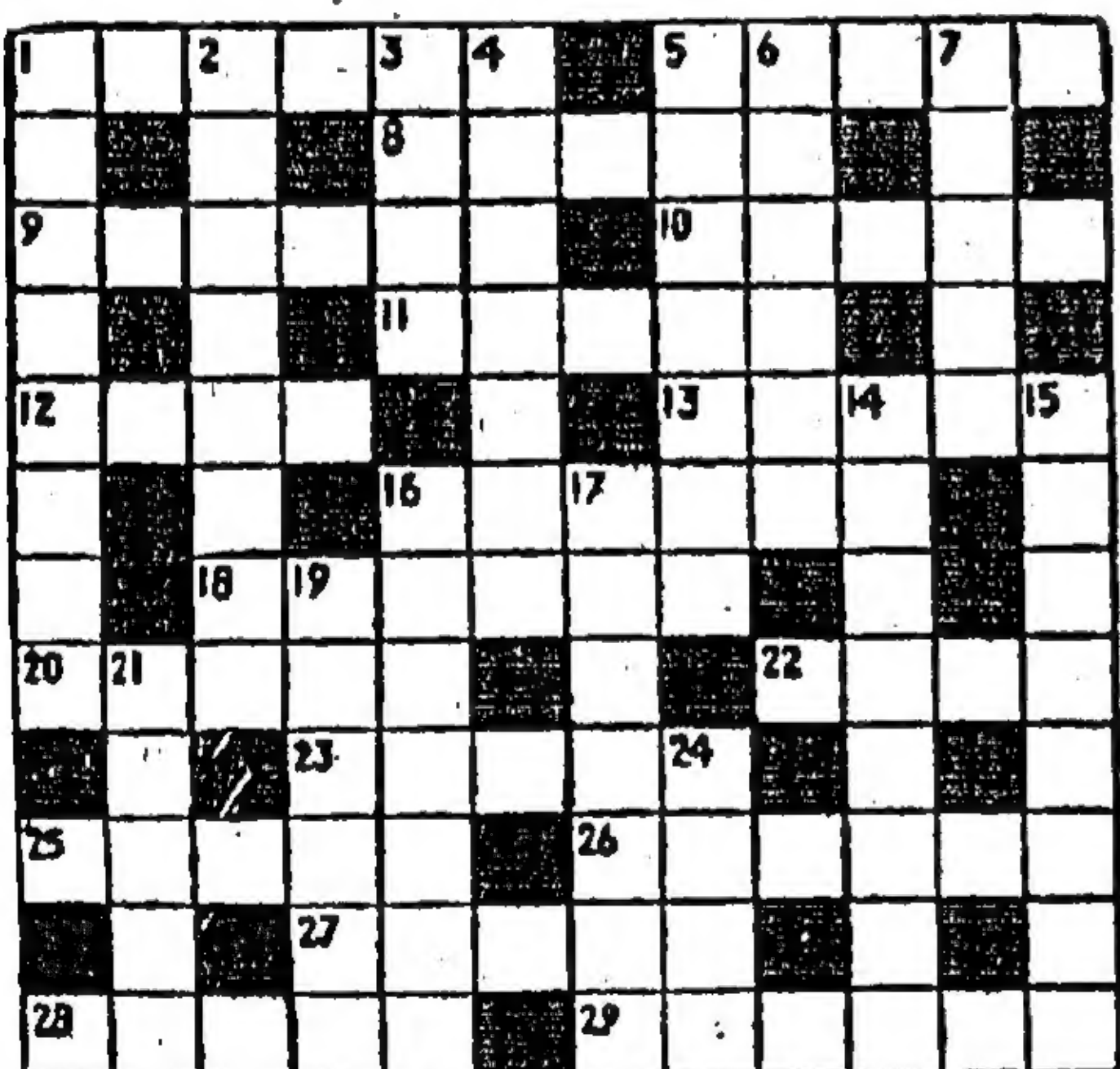
Pontypool, May 6.
Elizabeth Wilson says "I think I can hold my own in food looks."
The glamorous 53-year-old grandmother, runner-up in a beauty contest in 1923, has entered another one next Thursday.—United Press.

Chicago, May 6.
The 1918 University of Chicago High School Class will hold a reunion on May 16.
It will be the 40th anniversary for the men but "only the 25th" for the women, who might stay away rather than admit they graduated 40 years ago.—United Press.

Resignation

Washington, May 6.
American Secretary for Health and Education, Marion Feltom, today announced that he had resigned his post in order to resume his business activities with the Eastman Kodak Company. He did not state whether President Eisenhower had accepted his resignation.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Soothing medicine (6).
 - 2 Dances usually are (5).
 - 3 Home of rest? (5).
 - 4 Cowardly bird mainly (6).
 - 5 Vegetable dish (5).
 - 6 General principle (5).
 - 7 This acetate is well known (4).
 - 8 Touch, perhaps (5).
 - 9 Where in Yorkshire to make one's home (6).
 - 10 Creates some diversion? (6).
 - 11 What pulse-takers expect to find (5).
 - 12 Pain in each ear (4).
 - 13 Indulges in child's play? (5).
 - 14 Aspiration, perhaps (5).
 - 15 The feast of the first-fruits (6).
 - 16 Expression of cynical contempt (5).
 - 17 It's little credit to the fool to be so ignorant (5).
 - 18 Neither garments, shall we say? (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Gambling game (8).
 - 2 Time for a fair question! (4, 4).
 - 3 A border remark? (4).
 - 4 Though the fellow grows old, he gets along all right (7).
 - 5 Gives over (7).
 - 6 Sort of coating (6).
 - 7 Do performing ones impress? (5).
 - 8 Not an old hand (8).
 - 9 They're tax free (8).
 - 10 Induces to act unlawfully (7).
 - 11 Middle, and Inner, perhaps (7).
 - 12 Slough (6).
 - 13 Greek poet (5).
 - 14 It's dame-ruled (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Twin, 7 Elder, 8 Iron, 9 Crib, 10 Tactless, 12 Skit, 15 Lins, 16 Cief, 19 Lapse, 21 Cheer, 22 Boss, 23 Spats, 26 Docs, 29 Athirst, 30 Wish, 31 Coma, 32 Lever, 33 Guys. Down: 1 Pica-t, 2 Seville, 4 Worst, 5 Nibs, 6 Cure, 9 Cuff, 11 Ties, 13 Taps, 14 Toss, 16 Bloth, 17 Acid, 18 Gede, 20 Anzies, 22 Bath, 24 Pasty, 25 As-hen, 27 Oboe, 28 Swag.

EISENHOWER SOUNDS A GRIM WARNING TO US

'Situation Of Balanced Terror'

PHOTOGRAPH THAT CAUSED A FURORE



HOLLYWOOD actress Jayne Mansfield, in Britain for a film assignment, is seen recently in a London night-club feeding her seven-year-old daughter Jayne Marie. Looking on:

husband Mickey Hargitay. Later London newspapers came out with a rush of criticism at the star's action in keeping little Jayne up past her bed-time.—Express.

TEENAGER TOLD HIM TO GO ON KILLING, COURT TOLD

Slayer Of 11 Confesses Prior To His Trial

Lincoln, May 6.
Charles Starkweather said in his confession that 14-year-old Carl Fugate persuaded him to go on killing after he had taken the lives of his fifth and sixth victims, his counsel said tonight.

Sections of the confession, previously kept secret, were released at the close of the second day of the murder trial of the 19-year-old garbage collector, admitted slayer of 11.

Defence counsel T. Clement Gaughan read to reporters a part of a statement relating events following the shotgun slaying of Robert Jensen and Carol King, both 17.

Talking of the moments right after that, Starkweather said: "We were going down shooting (presumably speeding) down the highway and I told her I was going to give myself up."

"She said, no I wouldn't," he said, "yes I was."

The prosecutor, who obtained the confession, asked how the argument ended up.

"When you got the 410 (shotgun) setting there, I wasn't going to do it," Starkweather said.

The prosecutor asked, "What do you mean the 410, did she point it at you?"

"No, it was setting across her lap and she said she wasn't going to give up and she wasn't going to let anything stand in the way of her giving up."

"And I thought that was good enough for me."

"Did you have a conversation with her about taking her back home?"

Starkweather also said in the confession that Carl stood guard with the shotgun over Jensen and Miss King shortly before they were killed.—United Press.

Sylvia Grey

London, May 6.
Sylvia Grey, oldest survivor of the famous Gaiety girls, died at her home here today aged 92.

Miss Grey retired from the theatre in 1933 to marry the owner of a large Australian cattle station, Mr Dick Fenwick of Queensland. Mr Fenwick died in 1924.—China Mail Special.

Margaret Flies Home

HUGE CROWDS THROG STREETS OF BELIZE

Belize, May 6.
Hondurans today thronged the decorated streets of this capital to wave good-bye to their first Royal visitor Princess Margaret, when she made a ceremonial end-of-tour drive before departing for London this evening.

She left in a Viscount for Nassau at midnight GMT on her way home after a triumphant 14,000-mile tour of British territories in the Caribbean area.

At Nassau she changes into a Britannia for the long flight home halting at Glasgow, Newfound, about 8 a.m. local time (about 11.30 GMT) tomorrow. She is due to land down at London Airport at 7.15 BST tomorrow.

Her visit to the British overseas tropical territories of Trinidad and Tobago in the West Indies and British Guiana on the South American mainland and finally to British Honduras on the Central American coast, have been a personal triumph for the young Princess, and have clearly strengthened the ties between the far-flung territories of the mother country.

After an informal meeting with reporters covering the tour, Princess Margaret earlier today launched with the speaker, Mr A. H. Wolcott, and 15 members of the assembly, a government reception for the Princess because she said she had been invited by the Princess of Wales to visit the Princess of Wales.

The Menace Of Communist Imperialism

Washington, May 6.
President Eisenhower said tonight the United States was living in a time of great uneasiness, "in a situation of balanced terror in the world."

Speaking at a dinner in honour of Republican Congressmen, he said: "Looming across the seas is the menace of Communist imperialism." "It rejects every human value of significance in our civilisation. It is tyrannical, insensitive to the needs of its own people, contemptuous of religious faith and human dignity and worth, and obsessed with the goal of dominating the world."

The President declared that modern science and technology had placed instruments of almost unlimited power at the disposal of an ideology implacably hostile to all who lived in freedom.

He added: "That, my friends, is the pivotal fact of our time."

"We simply cannot indulge in business-as-usual attitudes and self-serving practices of an era that is no more."

"Our national survival, human liberty, the fate of humanity are all at stake in the way we form and sustain our national policies."

The President called on the Republican members of Congress to support his programmes for dealing with "these grave considerations." He listed three imperative needs.

Defence

They were (1) enactment of his defence reorganisation plan; (2) mutual security; and (3) free trade throughout the world.

On the first he said: "We must stand on the side of unity, efficiency and flexibility in our defensive system in the interest of America's safety and solvency."

His reorganisation scheme would unify America's military planning, he said.

As for mutual security, the President said the simple fact was that, just as a military service could no longer win major battles by itself, "no nation, not even the United States, can isolate itself from its friends and be secure."

He said the truth was that military and economic assistance was just as much a part of the United States' own security efforts as the outlay for American defence.

The President said in recognition of the free world's military defences, the Soviet Union had lately turned more and more from military to economic assaults on free world positions.

"So, while the need for military assistance remains—for all of us—the economic side of mutual security becomes day by day more essential to the common defence."

Fateful

"Throughout the Asian and African continents vast reserves of human energy and natural resources are opening up in a way that has not happened for centuries. Knowing this, knowing also the Soviet manoeuvres, we must make a fateful decision."

"Either we idly stand by and watch this tremendous force funnelled into violence, dissolution of orderly government and Communist exploitation, or we help channel it into better education and improved living standards and thereby strengthen peace and freedom everywhere in the world."

"So far as I am concerned, and here I believe I speak for the great majority of Americans, we have no alternative but to give that help. America's goal is peace and human liberty, not just a precarious truce based on force."

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She Names Bing's Son

As Father Of Her Child

Los Angeles, May 6.
Two newspapers here reported today that Dennis Crosby, son of crooner Bing Crosby who married a show-girl last Sunday, had been named by a Los Angeles girl as the father of her daughter.

In Las Vegas, where he is staying with his bride, Dennis Crosby declined to comment on the newspaper reports.

The Los Angeles Herald-Express and the Mirror-News, quoted Mrs Marilyn Scott as saying Dennis is the father of the girl, Denise Michelle Scott.

Los Angeles birth records list the father as Dennis Michael Crosby, 24, and identify him as an "UCLA student." The crooner's son registered for courses at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) last year, the University said but attended only one class.

Mrs Scott, 23, whose baby was born last November, is a brunette beauty who came here from Kentucky seven years ago seeking a film career. The Herald-Express said Mrs Scott is a divorcee who has been a model and worked at a telephone switchboard since her arrival.

Mrs Scott, talking to reporters in her small Hollywood flat, said:

"It's terrible that this should have leaked out. They (the Crosby family) have been very decent about it."

She said she had been receiving regular monthly payments.—Reuter.

Publication in the Polish press of the fierce Chinese attack on Yugoslav Communism has been withheld while the Polish Communist Party debates whether or not to put it into print, according to informed sources here.

The unexpected onslaught has gravely embarrassed Poland's efforts to maintain a non-combatant position in this dispute between Yugoslavia and the Soviet-led Communist bloc.

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda today reprinted the Chinese sharp attack against president Tito's Yugoslavia—thus signalling once more a complete ideological rupture between Belgrade and the remainder of the Communist bloc.

The Chinese attack was made yesterday in an editorial in the Peking People's Daily, official organ of the Chinese Communist Party.

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An 'Atomic Attack' On The United States

Battle Creek, May 6.
During three hectic hours today "enemy" aircraft rained more than 300 "hydrogen bombs" on the United States in a mock thermo-nuclear attack, intended to test the nation's state of readiness.

The Air Defence headquarters at Colorado Springs gave the nationwide alert and more than half a million civil defence members and hundreds of thousands of civilians took part in this "Operation Alert, 1958."

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GROMYKO HAS A FULL DAY!

Moscow, May 6.
Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, today discussed summit conference questions here with the representatives of several countries, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The agency said Mr Gromyko had talks with the ambassadors of Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Vietnam, East Germany, North Korea, Mongolia, Rumania and Sweden and the charges d'affaires of the Chinese People's Republic, Yugoslavia and India.—Reuter.

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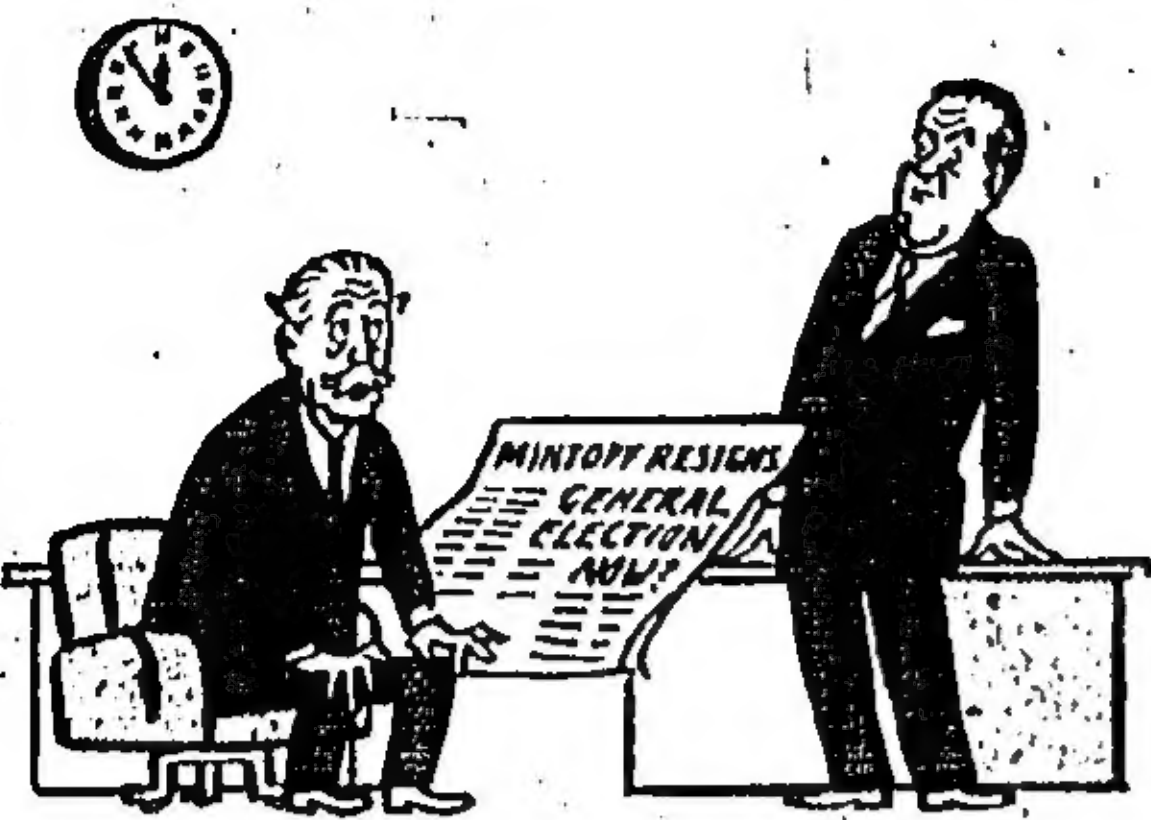
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Mid Week Selection by Friell

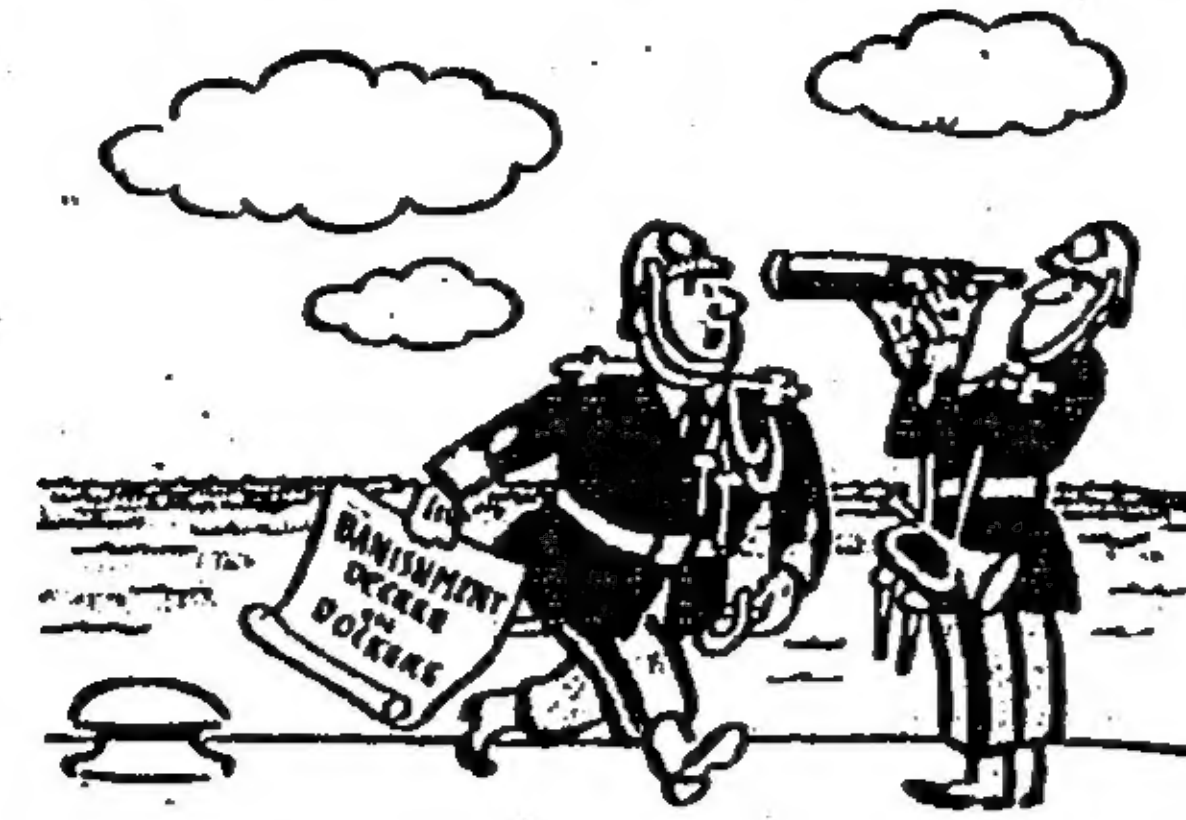


"We should have integrated Malta with Britain long ago, Lennox, then it would only count as another by-election defeat."

YUGOSLAV CONGRESS



"And in place of the Fraternal Delegates' Address we will drink a toast to absent friends."



"Sound the alarm if you sight a yacht called Shemara!"

London Express Service

"I find those Russian Guns"

GEOFFREY THURSBY

I LOOKED through the four-foot telescope across the Red Sea. I could clearly see the sandbagged gun positions, glistening in the sun and cradled in iron-coloured hills which rose back from the coast.

It is the Yemeni coast and the gun positions are Russian-built.

I was on neat, tidy, British-run Kamaran Island, which is less than five miles west of the Yemeni coast, and I am the first British reporter to have seen the positions.

They are part of a build-up of planes, tanks, and guns in the Red Sea kingdom of Yemen threatening Britain in Aden and the Aden Protectorates.

To see the gun positions and newly built Russian jetty at Sallif, opposite Kamaran Island, I flew from Aden.

We flew close to the Yemeni coast as we turned north over Bab Al Mandab (it means, the Gate of Tears) which is the entrance to the Red Sea.

Buildings

Below, to the right white dots high on a flat-topped ridge dominated the entrance to the Red Sea.

Through binoculars they became new buildings, one of them on a rocky point low down and near the shore in the shape of a seven. Building experts know they are the type to house coastal guns.

A landing ground had been cleared away to the right where the hills came down to a long sandy stretch before the shore. It looked as if the ground had been rolled in place.

We flew towards Hodeida, keeping close to the coast. The hills, partly in shadow, rose back in a light haze from the coast.

There were a dozen fishing boats with tall masts in Hodeida harbour, and two small freighters. The freighters flew no flags.

In the centre of the town a white building stood out; the house of Yemeni Crown Prince Al Badr, who signed the armistice with Russia.

The port of Sallif, north of Hodeida, where the Russians built a jetty to unload the arms, was a jumble of dots ahead.

Airstrip

We turned away towards Kamaran Island directly opposite Sallif. Behind the town I could see an airstrip in the distance. There were planes on the ground, too far away to identify.

We landed on Kamaran's sandy airstrip, where a sign on a blackboard said, among other things: "Established 1932. Your questions answered. Land of two moons: Kamar, moon; Kamaran, two moons."

"Standing on highest point observe moon proper rising in east and moon reflected in sea in west."

"Yes, it rains sometimes. Yes, plenty of water, 200 brackish wells. We drink distilled water and prefer it."

"Europeans? Normally just one, quite normal. Lonely? No. Cinema? Yes, but no films. Trees? How many? Both are flourishing, thank you."

The sign was put up on the orders of a former British Commissioner on the island. Major David Thompson, who in 19 years became tired of answering visitors' questions.

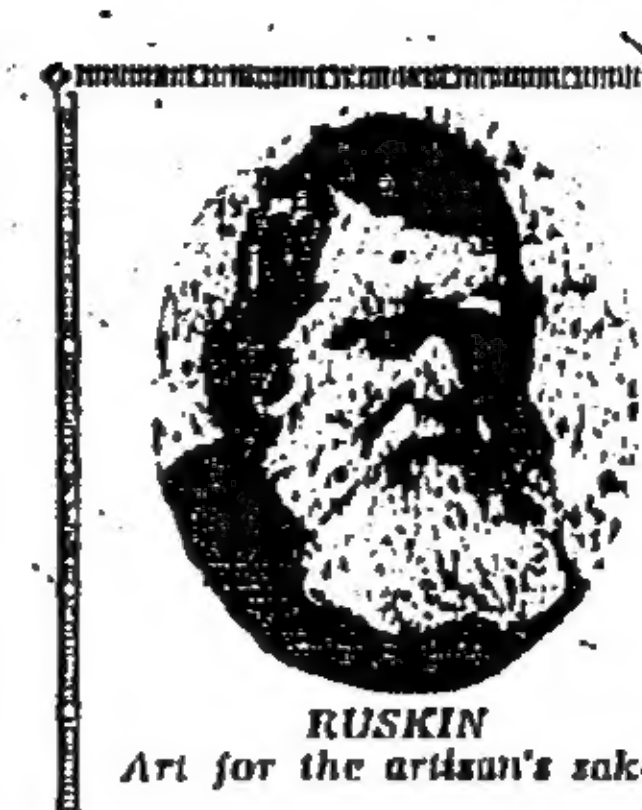
Wharf

I had come to go to the highest point of the island, not to see the two moons, but to look for Russian guns pointing out over the Red Sea.

Gazelle scampered away in a cloud of dust as we drove to the high point of the island. There were wild donkeys, too.

With the telescope I found the Russian-built wharf, the two sandbagged positions, one to the left of the jetty, the other to the right.

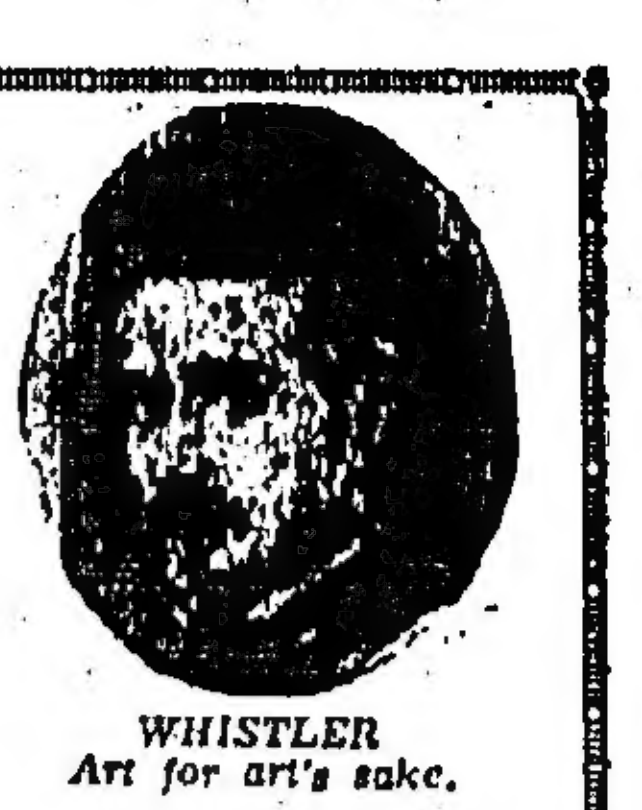
An islander said: "The Russians sometimes come down to the Red Sea for a swim. They wear white shorts."



RUSKIN Art for the artist's sake.

LONDON DRAMAS

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The libel case that rocked the art world

QUENTIN CREWE

DOMINATING the art world of 1867 was a strange puritanical figure—John Ruskin. In this year he was made the first Slade Professor of Art at Oxford.

He was a haunted man, consumed with curious guilt. Brought up by absurdly strict parents—he had no toys as a boy but one box of simple bricks, and the pictures in his home were turned face to the wall on Sundays—he even felt his interest in art was almost sinful on account of its intensity.

After suffering from consumption at Oxford, Ruskin travelled round Europe and studied art. By 1867 he was the most respected authority in the country.

For the next 10 years of his professorship his reputation grew. But in 1877 he was to commit a dramatic error of judgment. From that time on his reputation would never be the same again.

Any evening in the seventies if you had walked along the river in Chelsea you might have come upon an extravagant little man peering about him eagerly.

Freighters

An islander told me: "When the Russians brought their big guns last November they left them for a few days on the shore."

"Two hundred workmen pushed and heaved all day to get one of the guns up the hill to the sandbagged position to the left of the jetty. In some places that hill is almost straight up."

I was told of the day a British frigate sailed on a courtesy visit to Kamaran while the Russian arms were being unloaded. Officers were watching with binoculars.

Suddenly there was a wild scramble from the Russian freighters. Tanks were left dangling over the side and the Yemeni Regular Army sent to stand by during the unloading made for the hills.

Crown Prince Badr, who was watching the unloading, began jumping up and down in his white robes and shouting at the men to stay where they were. They outflanked him. They were travelling fast.

Two opposites

You might have heard him chattering to his companion, teasing, joking and making spiky little remarks.

James McNeill Whistler was an artist, American by birth. After training in Paris, he had come to London to paint, believing that here was a vast, rich, middle class anxious to buy pictures and ready to pay high prices for them.

Ruskin and Whistler. These two men could not have been more directly opposed to one another in every aspect of their lives.

But it was on the thing each held most important to him that they were to battle so dramatically—art.

For Whistler art was a thing apart. The artist owed nothing to anyone. His place was to cultivate his gift for his own lives.

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ROUND-UP

Jungle Snake-Boy May Be Seen On TV

TELEVIEWERS in Britain will soon see an 11-year-old Malayan boy called Syed Lashin throw back his matted shoulder-length hair and tame a spitting killer-cobra with one look of his brilliant black eyes. No flute, no music, no waving of hands or chanting of words. Just one long, searing stare.

If the authorities allow it, televiewers will also see close-ups of Malaya's fabulous Snake Mountain—a jungle-clad, peak in Central Malaya which is the home of venomous hamadryads and where Syed has spent half his life.

Nine years ago Syed's father, a medicine man, set out for Snake Mountain to seek "Good and truth." He took the boy with him. Syed stayed in the jungle till his father's death two months ago when he returned to his uncle's home in a village in Negri Sembilan Central Malaya.

Life soon began to get complicated. Snakes got into the habit of following Syed as he brought home the village cows after a day's grazing. Stranger still—the snakes were completely docile and seemed to understand the strange staccato noises in which Syed uttered his commands.

Syed was "discovered" by a Malayan film company on location near his village. He was brought down to Singapore and given the leading role in a Malay TV film.

Running British and American TV-newsreel men heard of him and shot scenes of dust-caked Syed taming an 18ft. cobra. They asked Syed to take them to Snake Mountain. Syed agreed, but now the plans have struck a snag. British troops are sweeping the area for Communist terrorists.

This week a Government spokesman said: "I am afraid they will have to wait."

Mussolini's Sister Seeks His Will

FORMER Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini's sister, Edvige Mussolini, wants Italian legal authorities to investigate the disappearance in 1943 of her brother's will and political testament. Edvige's lawyer, Pietro Pisenti, a former Minister of Justice, says the document was undoubtedly in Mussolini's desk in his headquarters at the Palazzo Venezia when the anti-Fascist authorities arrested him in 1943.

On August 31, 1943, Mussolini wrote to Edvige saying that in his desk "there is in my own hand a will dated May 1943. In it I say I was born a Catholic and intend to remain one until my death."

Mussolini, who was later shot by Communist partisans at Dongo on the shores of Lake Como, added: "I do not wish for funeral honours of any type."

Pisenti says that had the document been found it would have almost certainly been placed in the State archives.

"The matter should be investigated by the judicial authorities and criminal proceedings taken against any persons found to have removed and destroyed a document of the greatest importance," says Pisenti.

Everest Expedition

(1953) EQUIPPED WITH...



OVER the dogs' beauty

parlour in Baker Street, W., Victor Silvester takes two spoonfuls of sugar from the can marked TEA, leaves his £1,000,000-a-year strict-tempo empire to look after itself for a while, and prepares for the night's celebration.

It is 21 years since that famous signature tune, "Dancing On My Heart," ushered into broadcasting an endless flood of uncomplicated melody, which sounds as though it had been arranged by one of the more genteel dowager duchesses.

"Right?" said Silvester. "Am I rich? Well, I work it out for yourself. Forty thousand people have just bought one of my 1000 L.P.'s at 27s. a time. And we've sold 27,000,000 records in our time. Work it out, old boy."

That night at 10.40 the music which has scratched a fortune

OUTWARDLY, there is not

much sign of success in the Silvester parlour. Alongside a window full of somnolent, Mayfair-groomed puppies, the stone staircase leads to a cluttered office with none of the close-carpeted opulence you get from the usual Tin Pan Alley brigade.

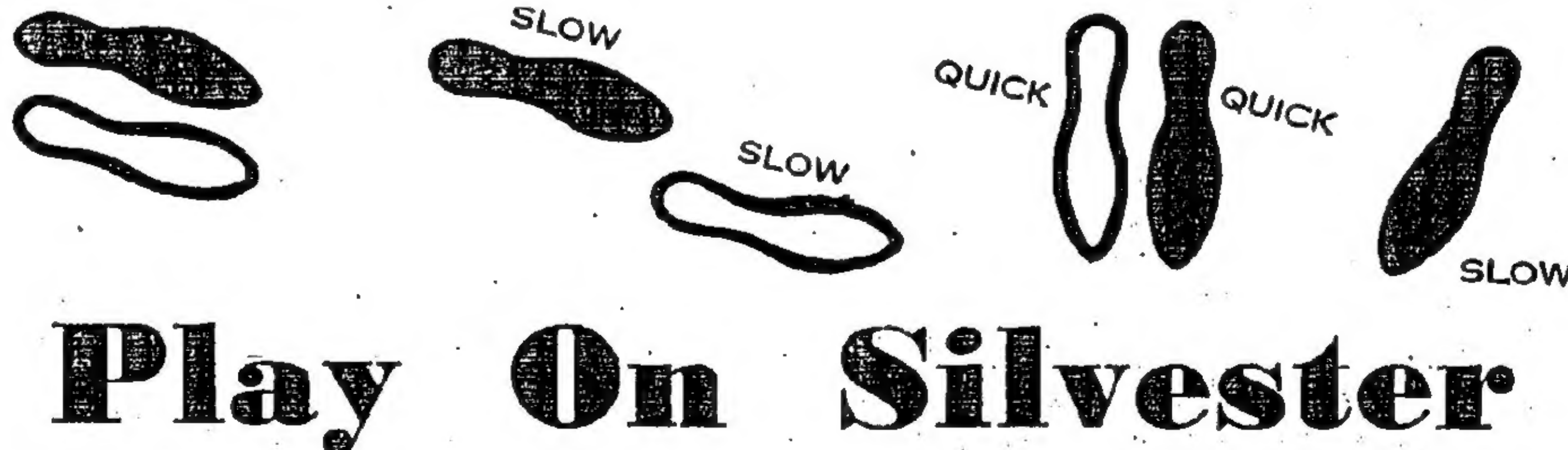
Thirty feet below the window, drowsily fringed with a London-grimed curtain, is his blue and white news house, elegantly renovated, expensive, modernised. These, some

well-cut suits, some monogrammed shirts, are the apparent fruits of his empire. He is a record-breaker as well as a record-maker. No band can get near Silvester's on record sales. His Television Dancing Club has run for more than 10 years—the longest-running TV programme in the world.

For all these years, while band-leaders have come and gone and music has leaped through a dozen crazes, this burly slow-quick-quick-slow maestro with the frank, cugged face of a farmer has stood on the rostrum and produced the world's most distinctive ballroom noise.

Some say the most monotonous. Silvester said: "I had to make my band sound different. It has been imitated a lot, but nobody has quite hit it."

Now 3,000 requests come every week to Baker Street for the beat as steady as the Rock



Play On Silvester

by JAMES THOMAS

of Gibraltar. From Dead Man's Gulch, from Antarctica, from Hawaii. In the office is a trunk crammed full of the more interesting stamps.

There was the Melbourne goobird who asked for "Prisoner of Love" for 1,000 convicts. There was the Nigerian who wanted to hear "Six Feet Under the Earth"—"In memory of my dear father who died 10 years ago."

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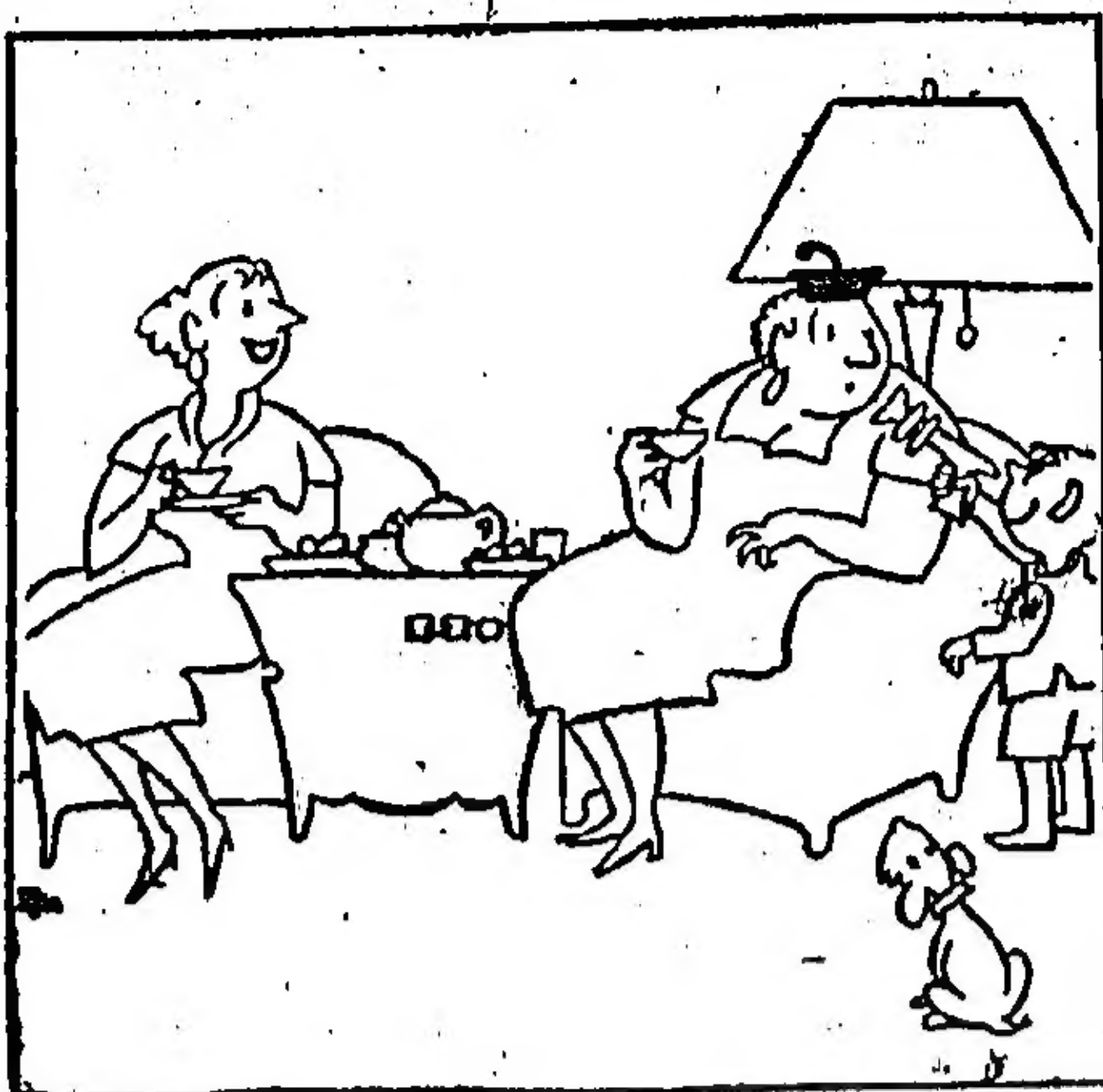
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This Funny World



"Don't worry—it doesn't disintegrate. It just squirts ketchup."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

BORN today, you have an outgoing personality which makes it easy for you to get along with all kinds of people. You have a gift for being able to expound an idea so that all can understand it. You probably will enjoy being in the limelight. Selling and public relations are two fields in which you would be highly successful.

There is, however, another more serious side to your nature, although this may be dormant unless you cultivate it more. You have an interest in history, philosophy, music and the arts. Probably have latent gifts in these areas of expression, but unless you have reason to express them, they may not come to the surface until some time ago when you take more time out for serious contemplation.

You have an analytical, even a critical mind. You have rather strong opinions, but are apt to keep them to yourself until the moment comes when you think they may have some weight. You have a fear of offending anyone and will sit on

THURSDAY, MAY 8

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Check all details carefully in business to avoid any possibility of loss. (Hans makes waste; careless new breeds error.)

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—An undercurrent of uncertainty in today's aspect calls for caution in all major activities.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Guard against putting your trust in a false promise and all positions before committing yourself.

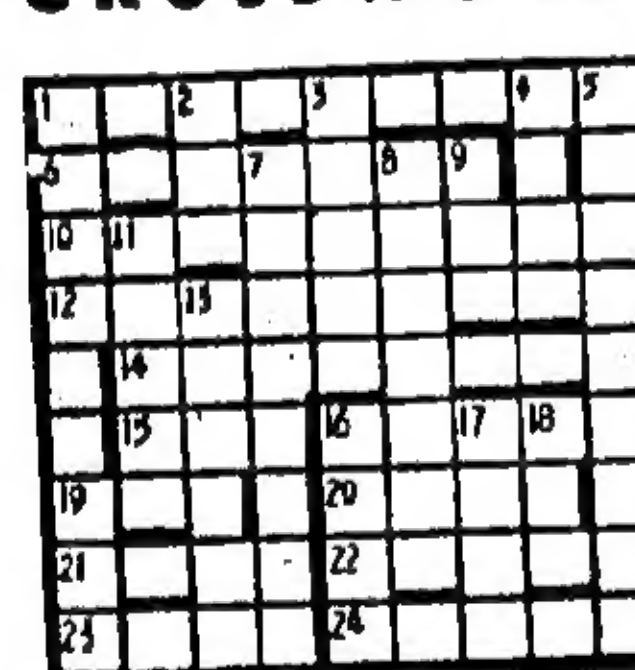
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Another better than average day, but don't try to crowd your luck. Take things as they come and the results are good.

VERGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Use good judgment; money matters during the morning hours. Stick to business; don't let yourself be sidetracked.

LILIA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't let your not to get involved in something you can't control. Get on the driver's seat and stay there.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—There are some uncertain circumstances today, but if you are settled, you can sidestep them and continue your progress.

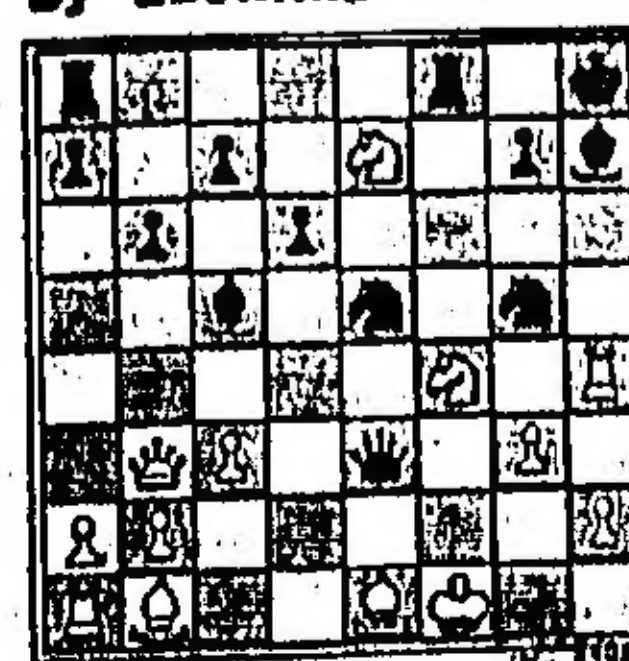
CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Railway passivity. (9)
 6. Backward passivity. (7)
 10. Hasty. (9)
 11. Movie studio feature. (3, 6)
 12. Height. (8)
 13. Winged animal. (3)
 14. Old coin. (5)
 15. Neither's partner. (4)
 16. Middle East country. (4)
 17. Poignant weapon. (4)
 18. River mouth. (4)
 19. Body water. (4)
 20. Rubbish. (5)
- Down
1. Old-style hats. (9)
 2. Part of Asia. (3)
 3. Strong. (4)
 4. Nasty. (4)
 5. Representative. (4)
 6. Feed. (7)
 7. Fortunate. (4)
 8. City abroad. (4)
 9. Deceit. (5)
 10. Shouted. (4)
 11. Lady with a willow. (4)
 12. River. (4)
 13. Insect. (3)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position sent by 13-year-old Norman Hiles (Stockport). White to play and mate in three moves.

London Express writes

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Experts Watch Partner Stuffs

By OSWALD JACOBY

LOOK at the North and East hands only and put yourself in the position of the East player.

You drop the deuce of spades on your partner's opening queen of spades lead and declarer wins with the king. He goes after the club suit next and your partner wins the third lead. This gives you a chance to make a discard. What should it be?

A quick use of the point count makes declarer with every missing high card except the jack of spades, already shown by your partner's queen opening. You need an immediate heart shift to beat the contract and what play could be more natural than a signal with the jack.

If you are playing with an ordinary partner you had best give this signal. It turns out

NORTH		15
74	Q90	
Q90	KJ3	
Q10753		
WEST		EAST
Q1093	652	
4	A K J 103	
9875	42	
A94	102	
SOUTH (D)		
A K 8		
752		
A Q 10		
K J 8		

No one vulnerable

South West North East
1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—A Q

that you won't beat the hand because South happens to hold four hearts to the eight and your high heart discard has given him a stopper.

If you are a good player and your partner is very good you don't need to waste a high heart to get the desired lead. All you have to do is to chuck the deuce of diamonds.

Your very good partner will do a little point counting of his own. He will note that declarer can have a good trump without a heart honour. He will also note that you might have been unable to spare a high heart. He will find that note that you have signalled off in all other suits. Out will come the four of hearts and South will be down two tricks.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1	1	Double	Pass
2	1	Double	Pass
2	2	Pass	Pass
3	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass

You, South, hold:
A 7 3 5 4 K E 9 H
What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner has heard the bidding.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 1 1 Double Pass
1 1 1 Double Pass
1 1 1 Double Pass
1 1 1 Double Pass

You, South, hold:
A K 8 7 5 4 Q 10 9 8 4 A K 6
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

BY the seventeen thousand and thirty-one barrels of Beaugency wine which Archbishop Turpin gave to Ogier the Dane, I applaud this conductor who dispenses with a baton, and conducts by the expression of his face. One twelfth of a nostril and the bristles comes in like the catarrh of Mondragon.

The great Knibbsfetsch used to conduct by shrugging his stomach, and one day a violinist laughed so heartily that he played a claret stain on his nose. He was caught in his waistcoat, dislocated his wrist, sprained his thumb, knocked his neighbour's fiddle to the floor, burst his braces, and collapsed in a heap. After that, Knibbsfetsch took to a baton.

More than she could tolerate

"WOMEN," says a writer, "are more touchy than men." The classic instance of their touchiness is the old story of the woman who threw a siphon of soda at the explorer Hansen because, as she claimed, he had spoken disrespectfully of the Equator.

The dustbin question

AN urgent letter from Burton-on-Trent, which I passed to Dr. Rhubarb, asks me, "How can I get rid of my old dustbin? It is too big to put in the new one." Dr. Rhubarb says, "One way is to get a third dustbin, size nine, and put the

two others in it, taking care to remove the new one before the old one is whisked away. Alternatively, one can knock a hole in the bottom of the new one, place it over the old one, and then turn them upside down, so that anything that falls into the old one will fall through into the new one. It would not be in the public interest to pursue the matter further."

Mrs Wretch again

SINCE the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit is almost universally ignored, the obvious move was to increase the limit to 40 miles an hour. The answer to the law-breaker is to change the law—but this, of course, applies only to motorists.—(Mrs. Wretch, at Steeple Dorton.)

How it works

THE fuss about taxing holes in things is more serious than Mr. Justice Cocklecarrot was ready to admit. A firm sent some rooms of copy paper to a printer with a request that four holes should be punched in each sheet, for filing purposes. Purchase tax was charged on the holes and the tax people upheld this. The ruling was that plain stationery is taxed at 30 per cent, but that there is a further 30 per cent tax on holes made in paper with a punch. Instead of a 60 per cent charge, it is now 90 per cent. It is true, after all, that there is a tax on nothing.

WOMANSENSE GOING ON LEAVE?



TRAVEL-SIZED envelopes of detergent come in handy on a trip Europe, where many hotels do not supply soap.

KNOW somebody who's taking off on a vacation, something glamorous like a cruise or a European trip? Want to give them a bon voyage present?

We've a good suggestion. Make up a "Lest You Forget Kit." It's a present for pennies—well, maybe a little bit more, but we'll wager it will be welcome.

WHAT THEY FORGET!

The kit, as per its name, contains all the notions—many of them good-grooming aids—people so often forget to pack.

For example, here are a few of the items it could include:

For hand care: emery boards, polish, remover, cotton balls, tube of hand cream.

For the bath: a packet of little discs that expand into faces cloths when held under water; envelopes of detergent for lingerie laundry; envelopes of bath salts; tiny cakes of soap.

For hair care: bobby pins, hair net.

For the complexion: a small jar of face cream, cleansing tissues.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES

Also welcome are these articles: bandages, cello-

phane tape, pen knife, tiny flashlight (the kind that comes on a key chain), chewing gum, aspirin, rubber bands, safety pins, small memo pad and mechanical pencil or ballpoint pen.

There's no limit to the items a "Lest You Forget Kit" can contain. Pack as few or as many as you want, depending on how much you want to spend. Put them in a box, or buy one of those plastic beauty travel kits and put them away in it.

The one word of advice we have on this subject is to purchase everything in the smallest possible size. Suitcase space is limited when a long trip's in the offing.

—JEANNE D'ARCY

Tonight's Menu For Tomorrow

Scotch Broth
Frikadeller
Creamed Spinach
Sauté Potatoes
Creme Caramel



FRIKADELLER (for 4)

FOR these Scandinavian Meat Cakes finely mince 1/2 lb. veal and 1/4 lb. pork. Work 2 table-spoons flour into the mixture. Add 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1/4 pint milk, 1 beaten egg and freshly milled pepper and salt to taste.

Drop tablespoonsful on to a wet surface and flatten them. Lift on to a frying-pan with hot fat in it 1/4 in. deep. Fry on both sides. Garnish the cakes with sprigs of parsley.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A coat of white shellac will help give an antique appearance to maps or old prints.

Different types of competing take different types of care. When you buy, ask for your dealer's recommendations.

To make a basement room really cheerful, try using carpeting on the floor. Nothing takes away the "basement atmosphere" faster.

To create interest in a dull-looking area, an easy-to-try

Vinegar is the best remedy for lime deposits in pots and pans. Let the vinegar stand in the pan for awhile before you rinse and scrub it.

Lipstick usually will come out of clothing if you first rub the soiled part with lard or Vaseline. Then wash in hot suds. If the stain remains, blanch with hydrogen peroxide. Do not use soap first—it may set the stain.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Important Questions

—Knarf Figures Out The Answers All By Himself—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, heard the clinking of bottles and went to the door of the house. Just as he thought it was the Milkman, "Morning, Milkman," said Knarf.

"Where does milk come from?" Knarf asked Milkman.

"From a cow," said the Milkman.

"And where does a cow come from, Milkman?" asked Knarf.

"Ask the cow," said the Milkman.

"Now that's something you'd better ask the cow," said the Milkman.

"I guess I'd better be going. I've got lots more of these bottles to leave in front of lots more of these houses, along lots more of the streets of this town."

And the Milkman smiled and hurried away.

A few minutes later, a whistle blew. Knarf opened the door again. There stood the Postman.

"Good morning, Postman," said Knarf.

"Good morning, Knarf," said the Postman, as he handed Knarf a letter.



"I'm not very smart," the Grocery Boy told Knarf.

"Where do letters come from?" Knarf asked the Postman.

"Letters come from people," said the Postman.

"Where do people come from?" asked Knarf.

Hard Question

"Now that's a hard question to answer," said the Postman, "and besides, I'm pretty busy this morning. I've got to deliver a lot more letters to a lot more people in a lot more houses along a lot more streets in this town."

Then the Postman smiled and hurried off.

Then the bell rang again and when Knarf opened the door, there stood the Grocery Boy with a big bag of potatoes.

"Good morning, Grocery Boy," said Knarf.

"Good morning, Knarf," said the Grocery Boy. "Here's a bag of potatoes for your dinner tonight."

"Where do potatoes come from?" asked Knarf.

"They come from the ground," said the Grocery Boy.

"Where does the ground come from?" asked Knarf.

The Grocery Boy stood there, scratching his head. Finally, he said, "I'm not very smart. I don't know where the ground comes from. You'll have to ask someone smarter than I am."

"Anyway, I've got a lot more potatoes and tomatoes and carrots and peas and onions to deliver to lots more people in lots more houses on lots more streets in this town. If I don't do it right away, none of them will have enough to eat for tonight's dinner."

Patch Of Sunshine

And Knarf went back to his room and sat down in a chair near the window in a patch of bright, winter sunshine. And he wondered to himself where things like cows and people and potatoes and the ground all came from.

Rupert and the Silent Land—26



While Rupert gazed round the quiet land he thought over his question. "If there really is a silent land it would be the loveliest relief from this noisy world," he says. "If only one could live in a cloud! They're silent enough. That reminds me . . . I spend many



hours gazing at the clouds, they're beautiful and I've discovered something very odd and exciting. Now and then one comes along that is different from the others. They travel at a different speed and . . . hey, look, here comes one of them!"

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ALL BRANCHES

SUGAR RAY'S ENGLAND OPPONENT

Surrey Suffer Their First Innings Defeat After Four Seasons

London, May 6.

Surrey County Cricket Champions for the past six years suffered their first innings defeat since 1953 today when they lost by an innings and three runs to the MCC at Lords.

Needing 78 runs to avoid defeat when they resumed at 207 for three this morning Surrey were all out for the addition of 75 runs in 95 minutes.

Lacking the services of England Test Captain Peter May, who has sore thighs, Surrey's batting again failed and wickets tumbled repeatedly to the pace of Frank Tyson (four for 67) and Alan Moss (two for 57) who started with the new ball and bowled unchained.

Bernard Constable increasing his score by 17 hit out altogether two hours five minutes for 60. The last time Surrey lost by an innings was in 1953 when Derbyshire beat them by an innings and one run. The same season they lost to the Australians by an innings and 74 runs.

Yorkshire Dominate
While Surrey were disappointed against the MCC, Yorkshire, the dominant team of the season, showed signs of the old domination in testing Cambridge University by 189 runs at Fenners.

A second wicket partnership of 107 in two hours 20 minutes by Brian Scott (74) and Frank Lawton (65) enabled Yorkshire to declare with a lead of 208. Their bowlers took a firm grip on the game after the openers had lost the wickets for four runs and Yorkshire managed to achieve victory before heavy rain drenched the ground.

New Zealand Win

John Alibaster the legspinner who took 11 wickets for 80 runs in the match, helped the New Zealand Cricket team to the first victory of their tour today when they beat Leicestershire by an innings and 64 runs here.

It was the first time a New Zealand side had beaten Leicestershire but they won with considerable ease.

Final scores were: New Zealand 211 (W. Playle 90) Leicestershire 129 (Alibaster six for 37) and 118 (W. Watson 45 Alibaster 5 for 43).

Alibaster who wrecked the first innings again did most damage today when Leicestershire resumed their second innings at 50 for five. In taking five second innings wickets he was ably supported by splendid catches and fielding. The New Zealanders did not put a single chance on the ground throughout the five days.

John Reid the Captain, also did well today with his off spinners claiming four victims for 18 runs.

These successes were achieved against one of the weakest batting sides in the County Championship, but are nevertheless a heartening fillip to the touring team who meet the champions Surrey at the Oval tomorrow.

At the start of today's play, it seemed that only a batting miracle or heavy rain could save Leicestershire. They were 182 behind with only five second innings wickets left. Willie Watson their new captain, did his best to check the slide with a stubborn innings of 45 which lasted nearly three hours and rain also held up the New Zealanders for a time. But once Watson was out the innings collapsed.

Closing Scores
At Leicestershire: New Zealand beat Leicestershire by an innings and 64 runs. New Zealand 211. Leicestershire 129 and 118 (W. Watson 45, J. Alibaster 5 for 43).

At Cambridge: Yorkshire beat Cambridge University by 189 runs. Yorkshire 182 and 102 for three declared (W. Scott 74, F. Lawton 65). Cambridge University 100 and 60.

At Lords: MCC beat Surrey by an innings and three runs. MCC 401 for four declared. Surrey 116 and 292 (B. Constable 60).

At Southampton match drawn. Royal Navy 122 and 105 (M. Alibaster 5 for 42).

Hampshire 245 for four declared and nine for one. At Ilkeston close of play on first day of two day friendly: Derbyshire 148, D. Morgan 42. A Lightfoot five for 30. Northamptonshire 126 for five. —Reuter.

ANOTHER CENTURY



After Peter Richardson's century for Worcester on the opening day of the match between Worcester and New Zealand, Sutcliffe got one for New Zealand on the next day. Here he is shown at the crease.

U.S. BASEBALL

CHICAGO CUBS SCORE SEASON'S FIRST SHUTOUT

New York, May 6.

Bobbie Thomson hammered a three-run first-inning homer in Chicago today and Rookie Glen Hobbie pitched a four-hitter to provide the Chicago Cubs with a 4-0 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs, the first shutout of the season for the Redlegs.

Thomson's drive, his second homer of the season, came on Joe Nuxhall's 3-0 pitch after Lee Walls walked. Ernie Banks doubled, and Walls was trapped between third and home on Walt Morin's infield grounder.

Herschel Freeman replaced Nuxhall after the first inning and shut out the Cubs on only one hit for the next five frames. But a liner by El Tappe bounced off his left leg for a single and he had to leave the game.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby
Saturday, 10th May, 1958

Over 1,300,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 9th May, 1958 as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon,	at 4.00 p.m.
5 D'Aguiar Street,	at 5.00 p.m.
Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road	at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 10th May, 1958.

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Will It Be Turpin, Pompey Or Holt?

By DEREK JOHN

In every boxer's career there comes a time when he must either quit or carry on at grave personal risk. Some fighters, like Peter Waterman, who recently retired at the age of 23 while still British and European welterweight champion, know when that time has come. Others, less keen in judgment, overshoot the crossroads and crash disastrously.

Now that hour of decision has arrived, I believe, for 29-year-old Randolph Turpin, lightweight champion of Great Britain and ex-middleweight champion of the world.

Turpin is the greatest boxer Britain has produced since the war. He is one of only six men who have ever beaten the great Sugar Ray Robinson. He has won all but seven of his 70 professional fights. And he is still winning.

But he is not the man we once knew. The tiger of the ring has become a slow-footed, mauling bear. And his recent victories have been gained at the expense of second-rate opponents.

Without his former speed and power Turpin relies mostly on his ring craft to carry him through. But experts agree: one really hard punch could end his comeback.

And the man capable of delivering it is Turpin's old rival—Sugar Ray. He is due in London in September and, naturally, Turpin has been suggested as his opponent.

Disastrous

The attraction of a third meeting between these two would be tremendous. It could also be disastrous for the British champion.

Sugar Ray's world middleweight title would not be at stake and Turpin would have a weight advantage. But the British fighter is no longer in Robinson's class, and Sugar Ray has never met Yolande Pompey for a fight which would be a sure sell-out.

Randy, after eleven years of professional boxing, has a thick head and a thick skin. Let's hope he takes the right direction.

Possibilities

Who will tackle world champion Sugar Ray in London if Turpin doesn't? Yolande Pompey of Trinidad is one possibility. Another is Mike Holt of South Africa.

These two Commonwealth light-heavyweight meet at London's Empress Hall on June 3, on a bill which is topped by the British heavyweight championship fight between Joe Erskine and Brian London.

Jack Solomons hopes the Board of Control will recognize their contest as a world title eliminator, and he hopes also to match the winner with Sugar Ray.

Yolande Pompey has now walked nearly two years for a second crack at the world title held by ageing Archie Moore. He met Moore in London in June, 1956, and was stopped in the tenth round.

Equally Keen

Holt is equally keen to meet Moore. Indeed, it is the only reason he fights on. For he is the fighter who does not have to fight.

Holt has a steady income of £5,000 a year from his share of the profits of a seven-pump garage he and his manager, Plet Lourens, own in Pretoria. He says: "We sell 12,000 gallons of petrol a week. I don't have to fight now, but I reckon I'm so close to a world title date I might just as well have a try."

As an amateur, Holt, now 28, aimed for Olympic Games selection and failed. He aimed for Empire Games selection and failed again. Now comes his chance of international honours.

Bernard Hunt Leads In Pro Golf Tourney

Wentworth.

Surrey, May 6.
Completing the last nine holes in a sparkling 30, Bernard Hunt, the 28-year-old Ryder Cup International, returned a brilliant 66 on the East Course in the first round of the Dunlop Professional 90 Holes Golf Tournament here today.

Hunt ended the day two strokes ahead of his nearest East Course rival, Harry Bradshaw, Irish holder of the British Close Championship.

On the more difficult "Burma Road" west course, three players tied for the first round lead with 70, 26-year-old Harold Tennant of South Africa, Lionel Hatts, 23-year-old Essex assistant, and Peter Alliss, the long-hitting Ryder Cup player.

The field was split today, with half playing over the East Course and the other over the West. Tomorrow they change courses for the second round, after which the field will be reduced to a maximum of 80 players for the three remaining rounds, on the West Course.—Reuter.

Washer Quits Singles Game

Brussels, May 6.
Philippe Washer, who has been one of Belgium's leading tennis players since the war, said today that he was retiring from top-class singles play.

"I have decided never again to take part in the big international lawn tennis competitions—at least in the singles," he declared.

"My Davis Cup days are now over," he added in a short statement. "I will not be playing for Belgium in their European zone second round Davis Cup against Germany in Cologne from May 18 to 19.—China Mail Special.

TEST PLAYER RETIRES

Melbourne, May 6.
San Loxton, Australian Test player and captain of Victoria, today announced his retirement from first class cricket.

Loxton, 37, is a member of the Victorian Legislative Assembly and wants to devote his time to politics.

He said today: "I feel it is time I made way for a younger man in the cricket field."

Loxton, who toured England with the Australian team in 1948, was described by Sir Donald Bradman as a "tremendous fighter who did a magnificent job as a utility player."

Loxton played in 12 test matches, and toured England in 1948, South Africa in 1948-50, and India and Pakistan with a Commonwealth XI, 1953-54.



The Sports Parade spotlight this week shines on the new Army golf champion, Major Trevor Vaughan Griffith, RAO, who in an exciting struggle with the reigning Combined Services champion F.L.T. Kim Hall, RAF, just failed to bring off a real upset of form and bowed to the more experienced player by five strokes.

Newcomer Sgt. Munyard of REME caused a mild sensation by reaching the half way stage one up on the field, but he faded during the afternoon and ended eleven strokes behind the leader.

With the imminent departure of Trevor Griffith it is indeed fitting that he should leave these shores as the Army champion and Services runner-up, for in addition to holding the captaincy of Combined Services and Army golf teams, he has worked wonders for Army Rugby football as the Sports' honorary Secretary and he can claim a fair share of the credit for the Army success this season.

His final claim to local fame has been with the whistle on the rugged field where his firm and intelligent handling of many of the major matches has brought him a fine reputation.

In his absence next season will I am sure be a blow to the sports to which he has given so much time.

The local "strong arm" men who disagree with the theory that the pen is mightier than the sword will have an opportunity to prove this tomorrow, when the Land Forces Hongkong Fencing championships will be held in the European YMCA.

The proceedings open with the foil competition in the morning, and the Sabre will claim attention in the afternoon session. The Friday morning will be devoted to the Epee while the Foil and Sabre team events will occupy the afternoon.

Even at this late hour further entries would be considered and for anyone who has overlooked these contests a telephone call to the organising Secretary Capt. H. W. N. Grace, RE, at Force HQ could well rectify the position.

There is every hope that a Services' team from Singapore will visit the Colony later in the month and if certain details can be worked out, a contest will take place in the Concert Hall of the BMH, Kowloon.

Six Records

The normal quiet of the Boundary Street training track has been rudely shattered during the past few days to allow the enthusiasm of unit rivalry to express itself, and as some small consolation to the local sportsmen I would inform them that there was plenty to shout about as no fewer than six records were beaten and at least one equalled when the Major and Minor Units team championships were held last week.

In the minor event excitement persisted up to the last race when it was possible for any one of three teams to have taken the top award and congratulations must go to 54 Field Squadron RE for maintaining their lead to the end to have the honour of engraving their names on the trophy for the first time.

Command Workshops REME and last year's runners-up, COD, tied for the second position and a count of the number of first events both had won led to the discovery that each had recorded three wins. On second pinings the REME lads had fortunately run up five successes to two and thus assume the runners-up berth.

Fourth in the final ratings, newcomers to team athletics, BMH Kowloon, ended a strong challenge for the title with the consolation of taking the only two records beaten during the evening, thanks largely to some excellent strong-arm work by Sgt. Clark. In the shot put Clark hurled the 16 lb sphere 33 feet 8 inches, a bare four feet below the Colony best. With his partner Sgt. Downing he raised the record 3 feet 1 inch, and with Sgt. Brock he bettered the discus record by no less than 17 feet 6 inches, Clark's contribution being 127 feet 8 inches and the new best distance of 204 feet 9 inches.

In the Major Unit team competition the fight for third honours was not quite as exciting as in the minor units, the 1/7th Green Howards raced into the lead and kept their noses in front throughout the day. As consolation however spectators were treated to records or near records in almost every event and no fewer than four were altered before the day ended.

Starting off with the hammer the 1/7th amassed a total of 220 feet 1 inch, almost six feet more than hitherto known, and

For those enthusiasts who would like to see the replay, I mention that this game has been arranged to take place at the Kings Park ground, opposite Club de Recreo, next Wednesday, May 14, commencing at 10.00 hrs.

Congratulations

Congratulations to the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit for once more winning the FAIRFEL Basketball championship to these shores.

In the triangular tournament with the best teams from Malaya and Singapore they emerged victors over the 1/5th Singapore Rifles by 68-30 in their first match and opposed by the 2/10 Gurkha Rifles from Malaya in what was really the final, they ended a tense and most exciting game, by winning by 43-35 to be the only Hongkong unit with a FAIRFEL crown.

Congratulations to Command Workshops REME, winners of the Mainland League, on winning the Small Units' league championship by disposing of the Territories king-pins, the Infantry Workshop, by a very close game, and then beating 56 Coy RASC who headed the Island League.

Hockey

The Army hockey team must feel satisfied after winning the gruelling Hongkong Hockey Association's Festival last Sunday defeating Nav Bharat by the odd goal after the latter had disposed of the reigning champions, Recreo.

It took four periods of extra-time before they achieved this but throughout they were the superior side and it was fitting that Drum Major John Higgins, bottom, 1/5th Lan Rgt, should score the goal that mattered. He had been prominent throughout the series of matches, as had skipper Major Jimmy Webber, R. Signals, Le. Reverie 1/7th, and Sgt. Smith RE.

In the Association's cup final the Army met the formidable Recreo XI and did very well to hold them to a draw.

THE GAMBOLS



YOUR EXTRA 20 YEARS

Every year sees man's life span increasing. Now—because of the achievements of science and medicine—men and women in 1958 are on average living some 20 years longer than 100 years ago. This week the China Mail puts the question: "What are YOU putting into longer living?" to people noted for the vigour and variety of their lives.

How I Would Spend Them— By Jack Solomons

FIGHT-PROMOTER-FISHMONGER-BOOKMAKER. Jack Solomons pushed aside his breakfast of hard-boiled eggs and Matzos and accepted magnanimously the proffered gift of two decades of priceless time.

"What would you do with 20 extra years of life?" I asked the man who rules his raucous empire of blood, beer and blunders from a West End office wedged between a sandwich bar and the theatre that features goose-pimples.

"My life!" said Mr. Solomons, waving the palm that launched a thousand thick ears.

"I should live 20 more years." So OK. So I quit being a boxing promoter and I become a bookmaker. So I open a chemist shop. In every town where there's a promoter and I sell him pills and headache powder. So I make me a fortune.

"Already I got the stock. How else would I cure my aggravations? Who wants to be a promoter? All I get is postponements and bad hands and cut eyes and whisperers and tappers and commiserators and flatters who can't fight and managers who talk telephone numbers.

Lucky Fingers
"You want I should have 20 more years like this?"
"What makes you think you would do better as a manager?"
"You crazy or something?"
How can they lose? Managers get 25 per cent of everything. Promoters get 100 per cent of nothing."
"Do you think life is really worth having another 20 years tacked on?"
"Why not? When I am born in Frying Pan Alley in Middlesex Street, I have five fingers on each hand and two teeth and my mother is so frightened of the freak she's got, she wants to send for the rabbi and tell him maybe I should be done in."

No Roses
"You would not fancy yourself as a retired country gentleman growing roses?"
"Who, me? Listen, I want to live, not die like a rose-grower over got rich in a religion where they don't even have flowers at funerals. I gotta have people all around me right here in London. Who wants to live another 20 years looking at cemeteries?"

"Not even a country pub for your old age?"
"Not interested. How could I refuse to serve my friends a drink after time? You want should starve on account of the law?"

"What about money? Do you think you could cope with the competition of younger men?"
"I should worry about competition. I am 57, and I've been broke twice. I learned my arithmetic pushing a barrowful of Dutch Red from Bellinggate to Petticoat Lane when I was 12. On commission."

I Buy A Horse
"When I am a kid I save £200 and I lose £275 of it since nobody comes to see Dicky."

TOUR OF SPAIN CYCLE RACE
Cuenca, May 6.
Belgium's Desmet today won the seventh stage of the Tour of Spain cycling race over 210 kilometres from Valencia to Cuenca.

The Netherlands rider, Dean De Groot, retained the yellow sweater as overall leader after today's lap.
Desmet covered the distance in 7 hours and 40 seconds.
Second was Belgium's Van Looy and third Spain's Botella. —France-Press.

THREE-MILLION DOLLAR STADIUM
Washington, May 6.
The United States House of Representatives today approved a bill providing for \$3,000,000 to finance the construction of a stadium at Squaw Valley, California, for the holding of the 1960 winter Olympics. The bill now goes before the Senate. —France-Press.

... talking to
GEORGE WHITING



JACK SOLOMONS: "So I pay £7,000 for the privilege of being the goat..."

Fish Restaurant

"Have you any other business experience that would stand you in good stead during your extra span?"

"Sure. Bud Flanagan gets an idea we should start a fish restaurant in the West End."

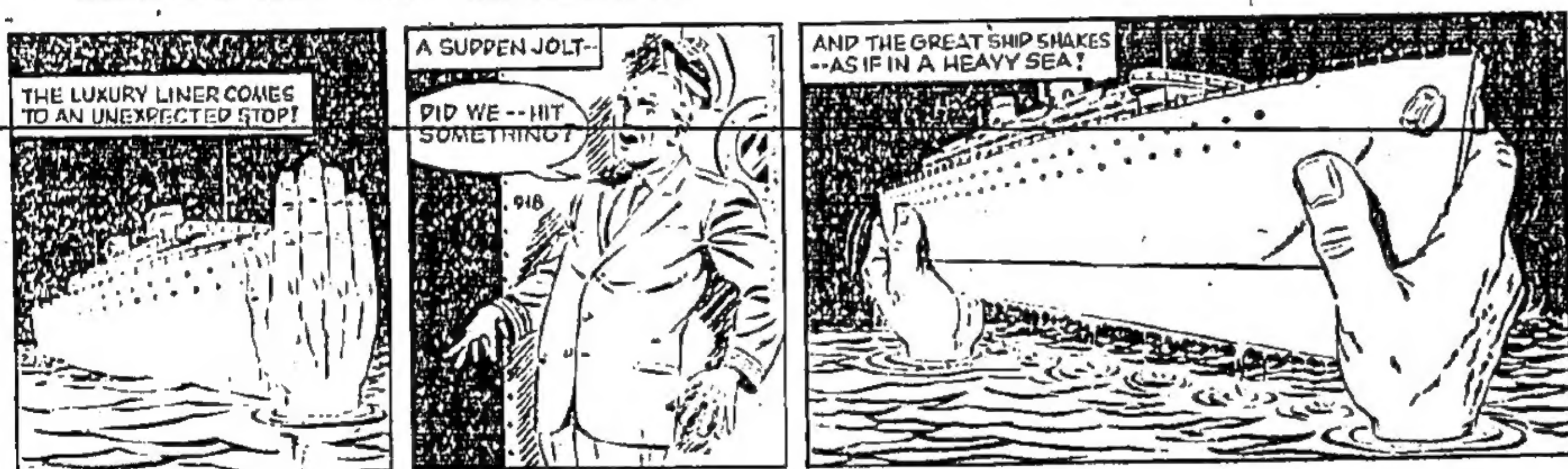
"What a comedian! I go in with £7,500 and I come out with £2,000. So now I know all about restaurants."

"At least you would know how to promote a profit at the fight game?"
"Who, me? How can I win? I drop £50,000 in two years promoting against Entertainment Tax. I lose £6,000 on Randolph Turpin and Tiberio Mitri in Rome. Everybody stays home when Don Cockell fights Harry Matthews. Archie Moore and Yolande Pompey fight for the cruiserweight championship of the world and I pay £7,000 for the privilege of being the goat."

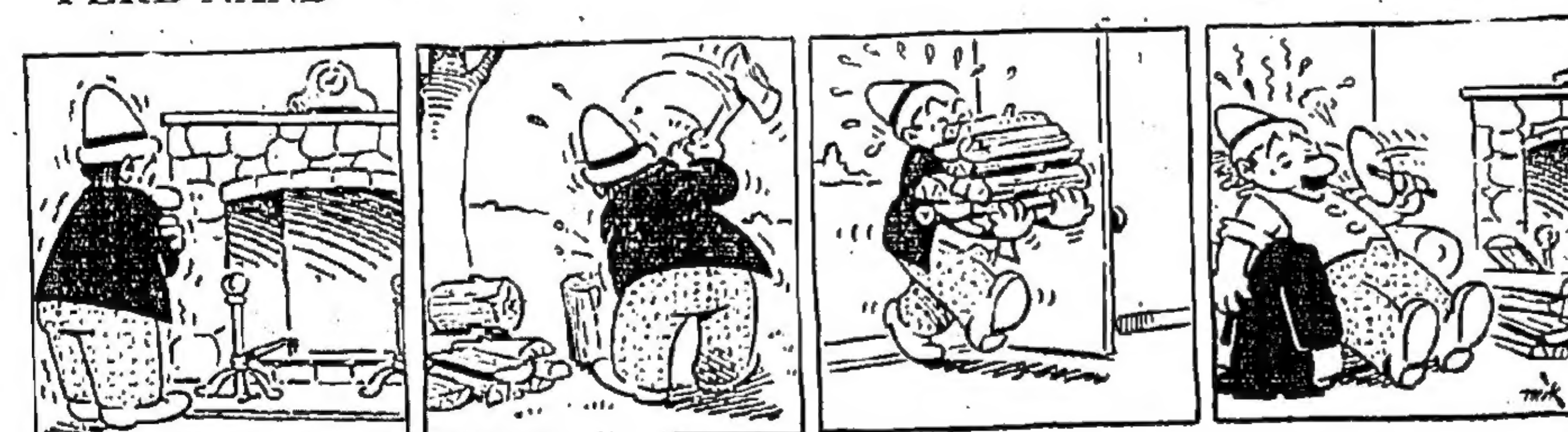
A Big Smile...
"What about all the excitement of the nights that paid off—such as when Turpin beat Sugar Ray Robinson for the world middleweight title? Surely you would like some more of those?"
"You think so? Listen, I have to go up in the ring that night with a big smile and a fat cigar and all the time I know my brother-in-law has dropped dead during the 14th round. I was up all night arranging the funeral."

"Yet you would still like those 20 extra years?"

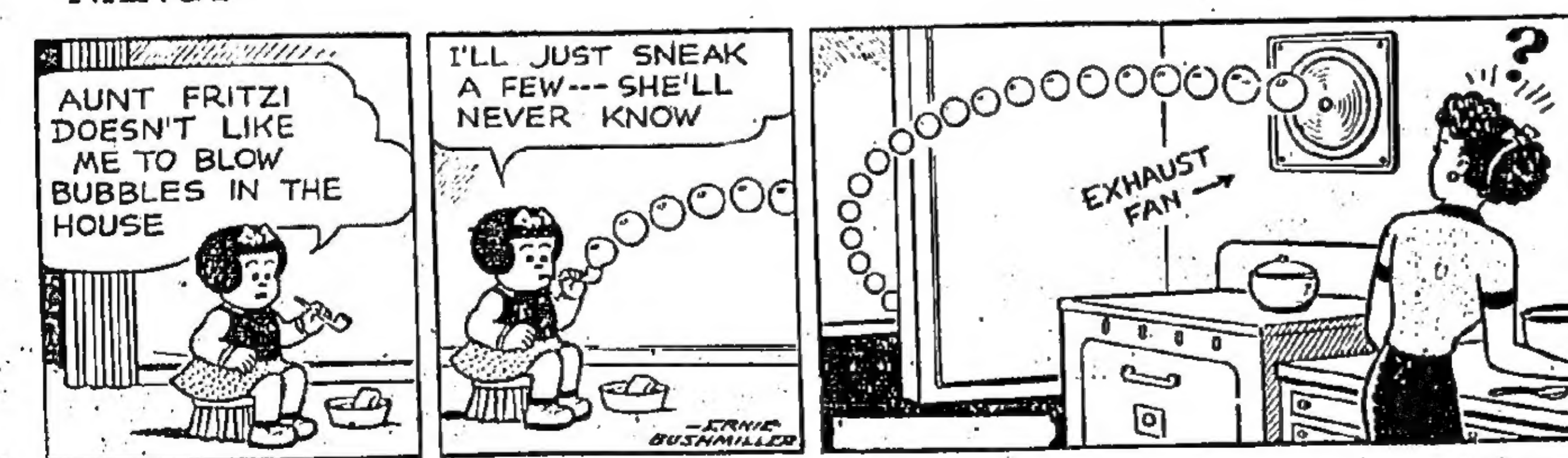
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Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis
Men's "C" Division: KCC v CCC (1), Heere (1) v CFC (2), PONG v CFC (3), CCC (2) v KCC, KTGCA v CFC (1).
Mixed "B" Division: CCC v USRC.
Meeting
HKASA Executive Committee Meeting, SCMP Board Room, 5.30 p.m.
Exhibition Game: Combined Hong-kong v Combined HK-Macao Police, Boundary Street, 5.30 p.m.
Tingle's Charity Physical Display, HKCC, 5.15 p.m.

TOMORROW

Friendly Tournament: HKPSA v COD/RAOC, Southern Playground, 8 p.m.
Bowls
3rd Division: HKFC v INC, 8.30 p.m.
Tennis
Men's "D" Division: LRC v CFC (2), Stanley v CFC (1), HKCCSA (1) v HKCCSA (2), PONG v CFC (3) v KTGCA, USRC v KCC, Mixed "A" Division: KCC v CFC, SCOA v HKCC.

First Upset In Italy Tourney

Rome, May 6.
Lucia Bassi of Italy brought off the first upset in the Italian Lawn Tennis Championships here by defeating Bernice Carr, top-ranking South African, today.

Miss Bassi battled determinedly and scored with some good dipping crosscourt shots to win their first round match by 8-6, 7-5.

Nicola Pietrangeli, Italian holder of the men's singles title, showed fine form in demolishing Andrew Stern (United States) 6-0, 6-0, 6-2 in the first round. Pietrangeli, seeded number four this year, placed sizzling drives down the sidelines and across court with pinpoint accuracy.

Top-seeded Sven Davidson (Sweden) and Giuseppe Merlo (Italy), last year's beaten finalist, also had easy victories. Davidson, who had a first round bye, reached the last 16 with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 second round victory over Bert Kearney (Australia). Merlo beat another Australian Wayne Reid, 6-0, 6-0, 6-3 in the first round. —Reuter.

"Yeah. Drop dead!" said Mr. Solomons. (London Express Service). [COPYRIGHT]

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SUNDERLAND'S DEATH MARKS END OF A FOOTBALL ERA

By ARCHIE QUICK

Grim-faced onlooker at the death of Sunderland was Charles Buchan, bright shining star when the Roker club had "The Team of All the Talents." We watched together the end of a football era as the once proud North East side slipped into the Second Division after 69 years continuous tenancy in the First Division. This means that now no club is left that has played exclusively in the top bracket for the whole of its history.

Study the Sunderland record. Champions in 1892, 1893, 1895, 1902, 1913 and 1938. Runners-up in 1894, 1898, 1901, 1923 and 1935. Cup winners in 1937, runners-up in 1913. Note that period of almost complete and constant success from 1892 to 1895, then a break and later a return to power.

Then consider their unhappy experiences in recent years. Always in the relegation area, and close escapes until the final crash. They won their last match at Portsmouth, but it was too late. They went down on goal average. Think, too, upon their domestic troubles, the Football Association probe into their affairs, and the suspension and fines imposed upon the club, directors, manager and players.

It is significant that the other club with behind-the-scenes worries, Doncaster Rovers, have also been relegated.

The Future?

What of Sunderland's future? A disconsolate director and manager, Messrs Kilson & Brown told me at Portsmouth: "We do not expect an immediate return. There is a lot of work to be done to put our house in order. The present playing staff will be pruned, but we do not anticipate spending a lot of money on new men."

You can say that again Sunderland—you the club which has poured out a quarter of a million sterling on established stars in a vain endeavour to

DAVIS CUP TIE

PI Wants To Play Ceylon In Tokyo

Manila, May 6.
The Philippines will insist on playing the lawn tennis tie with Ceylon for the Eastern Zone Davis Cup final in Japan on Official of the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation said here today.

Dr. Regino Ylanan, the Federation Secretary and Treasurer said the Federation had sent a cable instructing Mr. Leonardo Gavila, the non-playing captain of the Philippines team now in Tokyo to suggest to the Ceylonese Captain, Mr. Pereira that the tie be played on May 10, 17 and 18 in Japan.

Mr. Ylanan said the cable proposed "financial arrangements which we believe should be satisfactory to Ceylon."

Mr. Ylanan said Ceylon objected to playing in Japan for financial reasons. It was reported here Mr. Pereira said it would be too costly to bring the Ceylonese team to Tokyo.

Mr. Ylanan said if both the Philippines and Ceylon could not come to an agreement on the playing site, the match would be up to Australia as the Davis Cup holder to decide. —Reuter.



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Very much more work still remains to be done however—more hospital beds are, for instance, urgently required, more out-patient clinics are needed too. The extent of the Association's activities is dependent on the support given by the public of Hong Kong. During the month of May a special appeal is being made TO YOU to donate generously and to help in the efforts that are being exerted to control tuberculosis in the Colony.

